ALL THEIR EFFORTS TO BRACE UP PROMPTLY CRUSHED.

A Very High Range of Quetations To-Day-One is Keeping Telegraph Down !- Who is It !- Erie In for Its Share of Attention-Hocking Valley Brings Best Prices



HE bulls did not relax their grip upon the market this morning, out on the contrary applied the screws vigorously to the already demoralized shorts. Whenever the latter showed their heads in their attempts to cover, prices were promptly marked up and the result was a higher range of quo tations than for some time past. :

Reading continue to be the banner stock, and under the care of White and the Wormsers is steadily moving towards the seventies. It struck 68% morning on heavy buying, is the best price reached since the Drexel-Morgan syndicate undertook the work of reorganization Union. Pacific was boosted one per cent., and the shorts were frightened out of their wits by the purchase of some 5,000 shares by Chase & Higginson. Even Eric came infor a good share of attention and crossed 29, much to the delight of the German contingent, with whom this stock is a great favorite.

great favorite.

Many of the specialties were trotted out, and Hocking Valley and others scored the best prices of the week.

Brokers say that the reason telegraph does

Brokers say that the reason telegraph does not move in face of recent developments is that somebody is sitting on it. Every time the stock advances an eighth an order to sell five hundred shares is met. "Somebody" is supposed to be either Gould or the B. & O. syndicate, who are evidently not ready for an pward movement.

Speculators are much encouraged by the statements made to them by the regular commission houses. It appears that investors are coming down to the street looking for bargains and are paying in full for what they buy. This reduces the floating supply of stocks and makes it easier to put up prices. Cammack and Bateman, as far as known, bave not changed their views or position on the market, and will probably be heard from

Around 11.30 A. M. the traders showed a disposition to take profits in anticipation of an unfavorable bank statement, and prices yielded right through the list, A recovery soon took place and the week left with the bulls in control.

If with the bulls in control.

The banks, in consequence of the absorption of money by the Treasury and hipments of currency to the inserior, again sustain a loss in terior, again sustain a loss in reserve. The decrease in surplus is \$1,199,-150, an they now hold \$8,587,400 in excess of the 25 per cent. legal requirements. The following are the changes:

Dit Calletto	a, Dec	*******	******	**	12'4
	THE QUOT				
		Open.	High.	Losn, C	
Osnada Sor	thera	57%	DH.	.0734	.07
Cinic., Bur.	& Quinay	130	188	138	138
Citicatio T	Northwest	743	1101	100%	110
Chia Post	d St. Paul	111	114	114	114
Col 4 Hoo	ting Val	25%	2734	2014	*44
Colorado &	& St. Paul k Is, & Pac (ing Va) Hocking Coal	30%	3136	8052	si
Calorado Co	oal & Iron	3017	37	8517	57
Consolidate	d Gas	74%	7456	7412	74
Itel., Lack.	A Western	130	18034	129%	130
Delaware &	Hudson tio Grande	1034	1083	103	193
Danver 4	Go Grande	28%	24	23%	24
F. Tenn	The state of the s	115	Line	11%	11
P. Tenn	Va. & Ga. Va. & Ga. 1st pfd. Va. & Ga. 2d pfd. Nashville	2456	2412	2434	63
Lonisville A	Nanhwille	59%	6942	600	59
Lake Shore		95%	9534	95%	95
Lake Erio d	Western	16	10	16	16
Lake Erie	& Western pfd	4076	4716	4656	47
Long Island	A Western pfd A Western pfd	91	.02	91	92
Mil., I. 6.	A Western pfd	105%	105%	10514	105
Dinsouri P	cine	185	897	181	99
Nant Cha	eifie ansas & Texas tta. & St. Louis	11 187W	1657	427.4	1A
			78	75%	44
New York	Central New England c. & St. Louis	107%	1074	30737	107
New York	New England	40%	4134	4032	41
N. X., Chi	e. & St. Louis	1632	18%		10
M. Y., Ohi	sage & St. Louis pi s Erie & Western irie & Western pi . & Western Susq. & West. pi Western pid.	d 20%	295	9047	20
B. F. 1-4	a Erie & Western	2834 0034	49.0	9832	29
W W Gara	trie & Western pto	974	053	937	68
New York	Space & West me	d. 31%	83	311	31
Morfolk &	Western ofd	42	4214	75.74	42
Northern 1	'acine.	914	9102	2114	21
Northern P	'actific. acific, pfd assippi	214	2472	4450	- 21
Ohio & Min	ALSEL PPI	231	24 1	237	24
Orngon Lra	mecontinental	1.5	18%	1837	18
Parific Mai	gt Line	14.	14.	14	- 14
Philadelph	La Warranton	344	68%	344	35
Pagria Do	ia à Reading	21	96 M	23	68
			25%	25%	25
St. Paul &	Omaha.	40	4032	40	47
Bt. Paul, b	Omaha Inn. & Manttoba San Francisco	11114	11117	11134	111
Bt. Louis A	San Francisco	36	36	36	36
ms. Louis	E Man Pran, Did.		71	71	71
Texas Paci	åe	24%	25	24%	25
Wabash C	ne. Louis & Pacific	104	51%	5017	51
Wab St I	onis & Pacific pfd	597	168	20%	14
Western U	nion Telegraph	783	7447	785	7
Wheeling /	Lake Erie	45%	4634	45	1
STREET, STREET	C. S. Participants and Control of the San Are	1.1. T. C. R.	77.78	-	-

Tips From "The Evening World's" Ticker. B. V. White declares that he is more of a bull than ever. Brokers estimate the income of the Vanderbilta at \$15,000,000 annually.

Col. Brice has returned from a week's trip over the Lake Eric and Western Railroad.

According to the buils, the bears have lost in two weeks all they made in the summer campaign.

Cammack expresses surprise at the strength of the stock market, but thinks a decline will appear forthwith.

Reports from 102 railroads show that the gross earnings for the month of October were \$33,879,889, being an increase of \$3,558,588 over the same month last year.

Philanthropist Corcoran's Daily Ride.

[From a Washington Letter.] Mr. Corcoran rides about daily in a close carrisge. He is helped in and out, and a man servant takes his arm as he walks. He is always dressed in the cleanest of clothes, and he looks like a wealthy French count. He has a mustache a wealthy French count. He has a mustache as white as the driven snow, and his head is a big one, firmly seated upon a pair of broad shoulders. He sports yellow kid gloves, often wears a white necktle, and his over-gaiters are of the latest style. He has given about \$1,000,000 away in charity, and he has, I venture, at least \$10,000,000 left, He does not do much else than look after his property, but I am told that he understands his business as well now as he ever did, and the business men of Washington say that the weather is decidedly cold when Corcoran's house and grounds are worth perhaps \$200,000. He has nearly a whole block to himself, and the house he lives in was eccipied by Daniel Webster when he was Secretary of State.

A Lady Sworn In as a Commissioner. Ella F. Braman was sworn in before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court Chambers, this morning, as a Commissioner of Deeds for the State of New Jersey.

The Little God. Though glorious are the noonday skies,
Though tays are bright and fair,
At evening chilly vapors rise
And frost is in the air.

November nights are not the nights To swing on garden gates; In woodland strolls no pair delights For cold love's ardor bates.

But true love '' sets there all the same;" It finds the means and ways, And now in pariors warm the game Of copenhagen plays.

Love in "court, the camp, the grove,"
The house, creets its throne.
Hafore which all bow down, and love
Each season makes its own-

COWBOY STORIES.

How Little Steve Instructed a Railway Conductor in Etiquette.

H. P. Levisey, of Montana, who was in attendance at the Cattlemen's convention, and whose check is perfectly good enough to make two or three men wealthy, began life as a cowboy and worked hunself on until his berds number thousands. Leviscy is on inimitable story teller, and als room at the hotel was crowded every night with a circle of acquaintances listening eagerly to reminiacences of cowboy life away back in the fifties. Wr. Levisey can see the humorous side to an in-

Mi. Levisey can see the humorous side to an incident as quickly as anybody in the land, and nothing is more vigorous than the hearty laugh that follows. "When I was coming to Kansas City to attend this convention," said Levisey to a grow of lateners. "I met that little devil, Steve Stevenson, who lumped his horse off the bridge that crosses the Arkansas River at Wichita one time just for the anuscinent of a young lady. Little steve is a cowboy from away back, and deem't know anything else outside the craft. In language steve's license is as toroid as the Cherokee Stilp, and the peculiar drawl accompanying his speech makes everything sound quaint and original. and the peculiar drawl accompanying his speech makes everything sound quaint and original. Coming up here on the train I found Steve enjoying himself in a parior car. What, who books, somerero and a big six-shooter, he was taking up room chough for four men his size. Presently the conductor came along, and, without a word, reached out and took the check from Steve's hatband. Instantly the six-shooter was looking square into the conductor's eye. Steve had started out for a lark.

aquare into the conductor's eye. Steve had started out for a lark.

"Pot'er back, pard; put-'er-back.'

"Without a second's hesitation the order was complied with, and Steve drawled out in his ininitiable way;

"Dut's yer kem aroun' hyar, pard, reachin' fer nothin'. Don't yer do it. When yer sees somethin' ye must hev, jest ask fer it. Ef yecan't talk, make a sign; ef ye can't make a sign; jest shake a bush; but don't reach fer nothin', pard, don't ye do it."

"By this time the conductor, who had kept his eyes on Steve's gun, was nearly scared to death, and only fecovered himself when Sleve handed over the check himself and offered to square matters by reference to a big, black bottle.

hallway: on either side of which flats are occupied by industrious people. Jonns Heiman, who lives in the right hand hat, has occupied the rooms for nearly four years in perfect peace and happiness. Until last evening James Maguire, a wood and coal dealer at No. 610 Larkin street, lived with his young wife in the opposite flat. Their marriage state has been one of oiles, and their worldly experience has been pleasant until a few weeks ago, when a terrible noise awakened Mrs. Maguire from a peaceful slumber. It will be remembered that during the month of May last Mary Fassler, a handsome German girl, was anot and killed by her unsuccessful woor, Paul Krienburg. He had followed her to the house of her friends, at No. 8 Myrtle avenue, and there fired the fatal shot, ending his own existence in the same place with the remaining builtet in his deadly weapon. These facts account for the sudden departure of Mr. Maguire and his wife. A few woeks ago, when the latter had retired, and during the temporary absence of her husband, she was suddenly aroused by strange and awful sounds in her bedroom. She awake, and to her terrible surprise she beheld the form of a woman clad in a white shroud, but without a head. Naturally she became panic-stricken, and was unable to move or utter a word. At first she intended to strike a march and light the gas, but glancing in the direction from which the awful vision had emerged, she became convinced that the appearance was no delusion, and she determined to await further developments and to remain passive. Suddenly, however, the form commenced to move away from her, and disappeared as mysteriously as as it had presented uself. Soon afterwards her husband returned home, and upon being informed of the terrible visit his wife had received laughed at his spouse's folly and expressed his belief that she had been the victim of a terrible dream.

He little suspected that he, too, was soon to be confronted with the same phenomenon. A few days after this occurrence and her hearthy social produces

His Vocation.
[From the Jacksonville (Fla.) News-Herald.] If all our contemporaneous public officials should adopt the pay-as-you-go policy, posterity in thirty or forty years from now would be as trifling as the clored witness in the Memphis Police Court, who " Wat dat, jedge ? Yer ax me wat my wocashun

"Yes; what is your vocation? I mean what do you do for a living?"
"Ah, yeasor, yosser; I understands yer now.
Wat I does for a livin' is—my wife takes in washin',"

A ROMANCE OF INDIAN BONES.

They Recall a Chippewa Dude's Attempt to Capture a Fair Sloux Malden.

[St. Paul Letter to Chicago Berald.] While a gang of inhorers were working to-day on a new sewer on Igichart street they came across a collection of human bones that were evidently once the trame-work of two persons. The Herald cor respondent visited the scene with an old resident, who said he knew all about the bones, and he unraveled the following piece of unwritten history regarding them:

" It was away back in '52 the affair happened," ic said. " At that time there were a large numhe said. "At that time there were a large number of Sloux Indians siving around St. Paul, and some of them would come into the city every day, to visit the trading post, right opposite where the Merchanis' Theatre now stands on Third street. The post was perched on the summit of the bluff, and the Indians used to come down the river in their birch bark canoes and, landing down the level, walk up the bluff to the store. "Across Third street from the west and on the spot where now stands the Merchanis, stood an old log house elevated about six feet above the roadway, the hill at that time not having been outdown. At that time the Soux and Chippewa Indians were at deadly enmity, and it was sure death for one of cither tribelf he was found in the other's territory. Still, many of the young bucks

death for one of either tribe if he was found in the other's territory. Still, many of the young bucks of both mations would occasionally pay a visit to their enemies' hunting grounds just for devilment. Sometimes there would be bloody work between them. As I was saving, in 1852 I was working at the trading post and could see every one that passed in and out among the Stoux visitors. I noticed a young fellow, a brave he was, judging by his dress, who often came to trade accompanied by his wife and sister. The young man's name was Wa-go-quit, which means lig Hate et, and a fine, smart young fellow he was. His wife was nothing much to look at, but his sister, she was a taley. Talk about Rossile, the prairie dower, why Rosalle wasn't a marker to that young girl. She was called O-twe-min, meaning the wild strawberry, and for a Sloux she was the liveliest She was called O-te-c-min, meaning the wild strawberry, and for a Sloux she was the liveliest

continues a large eye can't make a sign jord and sell of the state of the cover, in the continues of the cover of the cove

and his stater being Caristians, were buried in the old burying ground close together, where they have lain undisturbed until their bones were turned out by the shovels of those laborers to-day. That was thirty-five years ago, and things have changed hereabouts since then." BARDWELL SLOTE IN REAL LIFE.

His Name is Legion and He is Always the Same Fawning Courtler.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]
There is no one of us who does not a Bardwell Slote. At Washington his name is legion. He does not often come a second time to Congress. But occasionally he reaches the Senate. In the departments, however, he has always been a fixture, with his greasy swallow-tail coat, his high, black stock, his inscience to the underlings and his smirk for the great. His objective point is the powers that be, and he rarely fails to get there by a large majority," At some remote period he was a member of a State Legislature. This is his stock in trade, and he plays it for all that it is worth. Mr. Florence has copied him to the life. But the species, less gross in exterior, may be seen everywhere; and nowhere more conspicu-ously than in our municipal governments, where men are to be hombugged and money is to be made.

onsity than in our municipal governments, where men are to be humbugged and money is to be made.

The career of the politician is the life of a courrier. The people, being sovereign, the ballothox becomes the throne to which the politician, when he cannot cheat it, bends his knee. To seeme its favor, he puts in practice all the devices of fawning by which, on a smaller compass, kingship is flattered into compliance. The politician is rarely his own master and never superior to circumstances which independent men would, as a rule, disdain. He must be constantly on the look-out for his popularity. He becomes the siave of his constituency if he be lucky enough to get one. His is kicked about like a football both by those above him, to whom he is obliged to cringe to get anything, and by those below, who hold his servility as the price of their support. Occasionally he asserts his manhood and rebels, and, as surely as be does, down he goes. It is the exception if, even when he attains great place, he keeps it long. With him each promotion is a struggle, and no ambition, however eminent and achieved, is a point of safety and repose; for the Fresident himself, whilst the most honored, is the most abused and harassed individual in the country.

What wonder, then, that the professional politician should cultivate those arts which are most captivating and least sincere, or that there should be millions of men, prosperous and harpay, to whom the glittering but empty prizes of public life convey no templation? Clar, webster and calmoun—the famous triumvirste of statesmen, successful from first to last—net regretting that they mad ever entered public life. If such be the verdict of men so emitnent, what must an official career hold out to leaser lights?

Advantages of Black Stocklanes.

Advantages of Black Stockings. [From the Omaha World.] Pirst Sweet Girl-The paper says black stockings will go out of fashion in another month. ond Sweet Girl-Dear me ! I don't know how we'd get along without black stockings.
"Nor I. Our shoes would be always dusty."
"Yes. We couldn't stand on one foot and wipe
the toes off on white stockings. It would show." The Terrible Small Boy.

[From the Burlingson Free Press,] Worthy Ciergyman to small boy with a cigar in his mouth—My son, I am afraid you are inclined to deviate from the path of rectitude. Wicked Victim to his companions on the corner-lome here, fellers, quick! Here's a dictionary

OLD-TIME WESTERN JUSTICE.

Effective Work of a Demijohn Sent With the Compliments of the Defense. (From the Philladelphia News.)

"When I went West in "52," said Mr. Cunning

ham, "I was past thirty-five years old. I was

born and raised here, and didn't begin to study

law till I was on the shady able of thirty. I worked

at the business for a year, and then found myself with \$100 remaining, and with every prospect when that was gone of eating my shirt, if I had one left, or starving. A good many Philadelphians had aiready gone West, and a few still left for Califorma every little while. I went out with a party of three others-Frank Wilson, Frederick Ermbauer and Aleck Worrell. All four of us were poor as church mice, scarcely able to rake and scrape enough together to get as out there. All that we depended on was an invincible determination to 'yet along somehow' should we once set foot on California soil. In 'Frisco we that we depended on was an invincible determination to 'yet along somehow 'should we once set foot on California soit. In 'Frisco we separated, and I've never seen anything of the others from that day to this. For my part I worked my way-on toward Valleys. I entered the town in the wetseason close to the end of the year. Valleys at that time consisted of shout a bundred houses, a quarter of the number being made up of salcons and gambling hells. There weren't more than three hundred people in the whole town. For all that it was as lively a two hundred and seventy-seven man and twenty-lines woman town as could be found along the Sacramento. I had by this time found that very few lawyers, unless they had as much muscle as bridge, were of much use in a California community, and had already thegun to suit myself to circumstances. Nevertheless I thought it would be just as well for me if I looked up what legal lights the place boasted. So, about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the day of my arrival I dropped around to the office of 'Squire Runcle, who combined in himself the offices of magistrate, judge, coroner and everything else. His office was close to Harry Wildams's saloon, and not a square from the old Capitol building. It was a one-roomed frame building, with a window at each end. The window jambs werepperforated with builet holes, made by the 'Squire in keeping order in court. A tattered old rahing divided the spectators from the Jury, and beside an ancient pine table stood a couple of unbacked chairs, by the great American habit whittled almost to pleces.

"Runcle himself was a character weighing

jury, and beside an ancient pine table stood a couple of unbacked chairs, by the great American babit whittled aimost to pieces.

'Runcle himself was a character weighing close to 300 pounds, short, red-faced, looking as if he were dazed by constant liquor, yet sharp as a whip, smoking a pipe when he wasn't asleep, a big-caubred revolver strapped around him at the junction of trousers and red shirt. Squire Runcle, when business was dull, used to sit at his office door in an easy-chair made from a sawed-out haif barrel lineu with ox-hide with the hair on. There he would sit, hour after hour, in his barrel, wheezy, fat, his buildog face red as a beet, his little eyes taking in all that passed. The 'Squire was the most respected of any man in Vallejo, and a Judge who'd get more justice out of a case by dint of sheer horse sense than anybody else in California. I had introduced myself and 'Squire Runcle had given me ten minutes of sound but profuse advice of how to make my way in Vallejo, when a chorus of yells sounded from up the street and the next minute a crowd of a couple of hundred men came running by the office, shouting ''Hang him I Lynch the gambler!" and in their midst, hands tied behind his back, a lariat around his neck, a tall, middle-aged man, who wore in his red shirtfront a single diamond that was a beauty. Although he was nearly 300 pounds weight and was over fifty years old, the 'squire rose from his barrel spry as a boy, reached behind him for his gan, drew it from his best, stalked out and faced the lynchers.

'' What the — are you about 7" asked he,

ynchers.

"What the — are you about 7" asked he.
"The men nearest alm drew back and swered: '' He's the man that killed Jim Hoopes on the "'He's the man that killed Jim Hoopes on the Benicia road last night."

''And you're going to tysch bim, hay?' inquired 'Squire Runcie. He brought the revolver to bear and anid slowly:

"'I am the 'Squire and I'm the court in Vallejo. If there's any hanging to be done I'm the man to do it. Bill Haines shall have a square and fair trial, or some of you won't see to-night. Take him into my office.

''And they obeyed without a word of protest.

''You, young fellow,' said the 'Squire, indicating myself, when he was seated back of the railing in the office, 'will defend the prisoner. Bill Sergeant, you'll be foreman of the jury. Harry Burns, you'll be furyman, and you, and you,' picking out eleven men from the crowd, who took their places inside the railing.

their places inside the railing.
""Jim Hoopes was my friend," cried a youngish man standing beside the prisoner.
"It's my right

o hang his murderer.'
'' We'll see whether you'll hang him," returned Squire Runcle grindy. He hitched his revolver closer in his hand and added: But you kin be prosecutin' attorney all the same. Now, you young lawyer fellows, I'll give you just fifteen minutes to

closer in Ris hand and added: 'But you kin be proseculin' attorney all the same. Now, you young awyer fellows, 'I'l give you just afteen minutes to work up your case.'

"Of course I was astonished at my appointment as lawyer for the defense, but the 'Squire evidently wanted to give me a chance, and I wasn't one to back out. In my afteen minutes I learned just how the case stood. My client, Haines, was a lately arrived gambier. He was already a crony of Harry Barns and Bill Sergeant, who were both professionals with the cards, and of the 'Squire's, who liked a game as well as the next man. That was the reason the latter was determined he should have a fair trial, Hoopes, the dead man, had been rather prominent in Benicia, seven miles up the road. The two men had quarrelied in Vallejo the previous night, and had left Harry Williams's saloon together. When dawn broke, six hours later, Hoopes was found dead in the Benicia road, two miles out, with three builet holes in him. His money was untouched. The builets fitted Haines revolver, of which at the time of his capture three chambers had been discharged. My opponent in the case was Robert or 'Bob" Hilliams, of some little repute as a lawyer in Vallejo, and, as he had said, a friend of Hoopes, the dead man.

The trial began. Things looked decidedly black for the accused. I had but one trump and played it. I got Harry Williams on oath and he swore that Haines had returned within twenty minutes after leaving his saloon, and had been there all night. It was a pretty good allbi, for no one could make four miles in twenty minutes, admitting he had run both ways. I don't believe I spoke more that Haines had returned within twenty minutes after leaving his saloon, and had been there all night. It was a pretty good allbi, for no one could make four miles in twenty minutes, admitting he had run both ways. I don't believe I spoke more than flaves to the good against the gambing fraternity in Vallejo, and they were determined to hang Haines. After awhile the jury said they wan time Methodisi preacher saying the Lord's Prayer of any man i ever heard, and for two hours, while Haines was awaiting the verdiet, the artist droned out the Lord's Frayer. I hung about the Squire's office waiting for the door to open. It was a colock and very dark when I saw Bob Hilman, the prosecuting attorney pro tem, approach the deputy at the door. He had a gallon demijohn in his hand, and I, not five feet away, saw him give the deputy a bottle, and whisper to him. Then he sat the demijohn before the door and walked away. Then the deputy took a pull at the bottle and walked away. Then I rushed to the demijohn and pulled out the cork. The purest Kentucky Hourson it was, and smelt rich. There was a slip of paper on the handle. I guessed what it was, tore it off, drew out a piece of vellow wrapping paper I had in my pocket, and with a pencil stob wrote:

"Compliments of the defense." I fastened it to the handle and got out of sight. A second later hob Hillman approached the door and tapped gently. It was opened, the demijohn was carried in and the door was shut. Hillman walked off, the deputy returned, and I crossed to Williams's saloon to read my stolen slip of paper. I was right.

"Compliments of the prosecution," it read. "Half am hour later a verdict was arrived at, The 'Squire Rundle asked!"

"What's your verdict, gentlemen, guilty or not guilty:"

"Not guilty, 'returned Sergeant.

not guilty ?'
Not guilty, ' returned Sergeant.

Blockade on Broadway.

Blockade on Broadway.

Although yesterday was such an unpleasant day it made no difference with the tremendors crowd that completely packed the two immonse stores in the two large quality packed. He two immonses stores in the two large quality packed. He two immonses stores in the two large quality of the present of the stream of Fourth street, New York Util. The cause of this tremendous crowd is the creat assigner sale of a large wholesals firm that failed in Boaton, and stock ordered to the closed out in New York enthin days. The stock consists of nearly \$500,000 worth of fine tailor-made clothing and other goods. Everything will be sold at retail 50 per cent, less than first loost, as it is ordered that the estate most be settled up within five days from time of opening. In order to show what extraordinary bargains will be offered, we quote the following: Men's him beaver (vercoust, \$2.29, guaranted worth \$16 or money returned. You are allowed to keep this overcoat, home four days, and if you do not think it worth \$15, this is a guarantee you can have the \$2.36 geturned any time within five days. Men's essent Elpsian Overcoat. A spiendid ant of men's clothes. \$1.50, guaranteed worth \$16, or money returned. Extra fine tailor-made men's shits, \$1.50, guaranteed worth \$16, or money returned. Extra fine tailor-made men's shits, \$1.50, guaranteed worth \$1, year, and if you do not think they are worth \$6, we hereby agree to return pair of men's ontice Fants, \$2.32, guaranteed worth \$5.57, which we have been pairs home four days, and if you do not think they are worth \$6, we hereby agree to return here). Hereby Hats, \$20, and 100,000 different other than they are worth \$6, we hereby agree to return hereby hereby hereby here and pair of men's hereby hereby here and hereby hereby here and hereby hereby hereby hereby here and hereby agree to return the first they are some four face, and if you do not think they are worth \$6, we hereby agree to return the first they have a season sale in the surface of the season shoul

MRS. CLEVELAND'S GOOD-BY GREETINGS.

She Shakes Hands with 3,000 Working-Girls Before Leaving Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 11. -It was with very queer feelings that a good portion of Bridgeport's aristocracy went down to the depot this noon to get a look at Mrs. Cleveland as she boarded the get a look at Mrs. Cieveland as she boarded the Shore Line express. The lady of the White House had been in town twenty-four hours, and not one of the anxious society women had even seen her, and yet \$,000 working girls and their own domesties had met Mrs. Cleveland, shaken her hand, and received a smile and a pleasant word. The representatives of the aristocracy were clearly chagriced at the result of Mrs. Cleveland's visit, and found various pretexts for being at the railroad station to at least get one look at her before she departed.

But there are 2,000 women in this town who have sworn allegiance to Mrs. Cleveland and have done little to-day but discuss the reception last night at the Warner Institute. Mrs. Cleveland was not feeling at all well and she said that she would not promise to go through the ordeal of handshaing for more than an hour. On account of the limited accommodations of the half where the delication exercises were held, not one-half of those who had tickets of adminishin were suite to see her. When the reception began the workingwomen in the hall were the first to be introduced to Mrs. Cleveland. As the lisat girl passed her and received her hand and a pleasant salute, Mrs. Cleveland turned to Dr. Warner with a sigh of relief, and said that her head ached so badly that she could not have stood it much longer. Dr. Warner looked very much disappointed, and on being asked the cause, said that at least 1,000 more girls who had been waiting over an hour in the rain wore expecting to see her. They had been unable to crowd into the little hall and had patiently remained outside until the exercises were over.

Mrs. Cleveland at once said that she would not Shore Line express. The lady of

were expecting to see her. They had been unable to crowd into the little hail and had patiently remained outside until the exercises were over.

Mrs. Cleveland at once said that she would not disappoint them on any consideration, and told Dr. Warner to bring them along. Col. Lamont suggested that she had better rest, but Mrs. Cleveland insisted on snaking hands with every girl who cared to meet her, no matter how hard her hend ached. In a few moments the procession began agaib, and for three-quarters of an hour she stood up bravely, shook the hand of each girl, called her by name, and gave her a pleasant smile. When she had finished she looked as it the fattgue of the unusual exertion had greatly exhausted her, and seating herself she made use of her little sliver and diamond vinnigrette. A woman of less strength of determination would not have undertaken the task that Mrs. Cleveland accomplished with a severe sick headache, brought on by her journey from Washington. Very few persons knew that Mrs. Cleveland was unwell, as her smile and bright greetings to all disguised the fact.

Mrs. Cleveland felt no ill effects this morning, and had prepared for a drive about the town with his warner when a sudden soon ming, and knew that Mrs. Cleveland was unwell, as her smile and bright greetings to all discuised the fact.

Mrs. Cleveland feit no ill effects this morning, and had prepared for a drive about the town with Miss Warner when a sudden snow-storm came up and the carriage was dismissed. Or. Warner desired Mrs. Cleveland to make a tour of inspection of his factory, but she said that she had promised the veteran showman, P. T. Harnum, to go through the winter quarters of the menagerie if she went asywhere. Mrs. Cleveland was greatly interested in the reminiscences of the old showman, and said to him that nothing would delight her more than to spend a day looking at the animals. Mr. Barnum told her a good deal about the circus business and his introduction of Jenny Lind, who has just died, to American audiences in the good old days when Castle Garden was a place of animsement and there were only half a dozen cities where it paid to take a singer or dramatic star. Mrs. Cleveland expressed to Mr. Barnum her pleasure at meeting him, and hoped that he would not forget her if ne chanced to be in Washington within the next year or two. Mr. Barnum at once remarked that he trusted that her stay in the White House would extend over many years to come.

When Mrs. Cleveland reached the depot, at noon, the snow flurry was over and the sun was out. With her were Col. and Mrs. Dan Lamont, the Rev. William Taylor and Dr. Robert Collyer. A crowd was in waiting at the station, and it required the services of a polleeman to clear a path to the cars. To the rear of the Shore Line express was attached the directors car of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which was placed at Mrs. Cleveland's service. At Mott Haven to Jersey City. There it was attached to the afternoon express and continued on to Washington. Mrs. Cleveland wore an olive-brown, inflor-made travelling suit with close-fitting coat of the same material and color bound with wide travelling suit with close-fitting coat of the same material and color bound with wide travellin

Mrs. Cleveland Back in Washington Folsom returned to Washington from Bridgeport Conn., this morning about 10.30 o'clock and pro-ceeded direct to the White House. They were ac-companied by Col. and Mrs. Lamont, who had joined them at Bridgeport.

CHILDREN IN DANGER.

What Threatens the Little Ones Above the Harlem-Two Summers in a Boy's Life.

In North New York, where I live, nearly everybody has nore or less malarial troubles, from grown people down to little children. My own children, three in number. aged respectively four, eleven and fourteen years, have all had it. The oldest, a boy, has had it in its worst form. One year ago last August he had an acute attack. The doctor said he did not see how it could have been more severe. For six long weeks, right in the heat of summer, the boy was down sick. He had pains and distrees in pretty much all parts of his body. His head sched almost all the time, he complained of pain in his side, his skin was dry and feverish, he lost his appetite and his sleep, was in bed a good deal, and could scarcel

This last summer (1887) the same symptoms appeared. Plainly quiline could not cure him, and we knew of nothing eise. At this time a neighbor—Mrs. Frederick Miller, whose husband was actually saved from death by Kaskine—said to me: "Whg don't you try Kaskine for your boy?" Feeling how stopid I was not to have thought of that before, I got a bottle and began giving it to him. He got better right away. The dreadful roaring in the ears, that had troubled him so, stopped, and he got atremsth and sleep, and when school opened he he get strength and sleep, and when school opened h was able to attend, and has done so ever since.

MUS. EMMA WILLEY. 610 East 157th st., New York. Other letters of a similar character from prominent in dividuals, which stamp Kaskine as a remedy of undoubted ment, will be sent on application

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finest in the market, only \$19 monthly until paid;
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INSTRUCTION.

MISS MYHR teaches Spanish, German and Norwe gian; 10 lessons, \$5. 286 Sackett st., Brooklyn. M ISS B. MYHR gives finishing piano lessons; also beginners received, Prof. F. Kullach's, of Berlin, method head; terms moderate; best references. 200 leakest is, Broakire. NIPPED IN THE COTTON BOOM.

M. Baum Makes an Assignment-A Peculiar Petition Circulated on 'Change.

M. Baum, a member of the Cotton Exchange was caught in the recent rapid rise in cotton, and yesterday noon he made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to A. B. de Frece, of No. 35 Broad street. The assignee immediately entered into possession of the office of M. Baum. Both gentlemen said it was impossible to tell now heavy the Habilities were, but promised to prepare a statement at once. Mr. Baum said that his failure was caused solely by the unexpected rise in cotton Finding himself unable to meet his obligations he made the assignment. The members of the Exchange, however, old not think everything was it ought to be, for, while no distinct charges of irregularity were made, the following petition was circulated:

orgulated:
To the Members of the Exchange:
In view of the failure of Mr. M. Baum and his report assignment making preferences it is requested to the members of the Exchange who are indebteded to will withing payment until an investigation of affairs can be made. This request is made in behalf the members to whom he is indebted.

afiairs can be made. This request is made in behalf of the members to whom he is indected.

This document at the time of closing the Exchange had been signed by William V. King, Murchison & Co., John B. Leech, M. B. Fielding, Fatman & Co., Chapman & Selter, L. de Gumoens and Hanckel & Riordao.

During the afternoon a check which Mr. Baum gave the Exchange Thursday for rent was returned as "not good," and it was learned that several other checks given to members thursday, in settlement of transactions on the floor of the Exchange, had also been returned from the bank unpaid. It was believed that Mr. Baum's liabilities on the Exchange would not exceed \$30,000. His preferences were Herman Baum, his brother, for moneys due, about \$20,000; Lehman Bros., borrowed money, \$1,000; Mcreantile Hank, two notes, \$2,000, and S. L. Solomona & Sons, accommodation notes, \$2,000.

There was less excitement in the market than on the preceding day, and when this failure was also

the preceding day, and when this failure was announced at 12.30 the bears took an inning, and hammered the market all the attennous, forcing prices down from sixteen to mineteen points below the closing of the night before. The transactions were even heavier than on the preceding day, amounting in all to 299, 100 bales.

DR. M'GLYNN WILL NOT GO JUST YET. So Says a Friend Concerning His Reported

Intention of Going Abroad. Dr. McGlynn has been quietly resting for the

to Europe. He said: "Dr. McGlynn has been invited by several gen-"Dr. McGlynn has been invited by several gentiemen representing as many interests to visit Ireland and England to deliver lectures. The invitations were flattering and pressing, and the oostor would probably have accepted them had he not so much work to do here. There is no immediate prospect, at least, of Dr. McGlynn leaving this country. That you may say. Dr. McGlynn will speak at the Academy of Music Sunday. The following Sunday he will lecture on temperance for the Manhattan Temperance Association at Cooper Union and the Sunday after he will speak in Dunkirk, N. Y."

The will of the late from merchant, John B. Cor. nell, was filed with the Probate Clerk yesterday. It is dated Dec. 18, 1866. His wife Minnie R. Cornell and his sons, John Milton and Henry M. Cornell, were made executrix and executors. In the second clause of the will the testator says:

Having enjoyed during my life the privilege of contrib-ning to various religious, charitable and educational ob-jects. I do not consider myself free in disposume of my estate by will to make further contributions.

The testator gives his wife all his personal prop-city, including horsehold furthers, pates, threeerty, including household furniture, plate, library, pictures, &c., the sum of \$70,000 and eight life insurance policies. Sums ranging from \$6,000 to \$2,000 are left to various relatives, and the residue of the estate is divided among the widow and chil-

"Jack" Dempsey's Coming Battles. The final deposit of \$500, to bind the match for \$1,000 a side between Pugilists Reagan and Dempsey, was put up yesterday. The battle, which is to lecide who is the champion middle-weight fighter of the universe, will be fought Dec. 10. The day before the referee will be selected. The men will fight under the London prize-ring rules and wear skin-tight gloves. They will weigh not more than 154 pounds. Dempsey is the favorite.

Afticles have also been signed for a fifteen-round glove fight, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, between Dempsey and Geo. Le Blanche. The purse is one of \$1,500, \$300 of which will go to the loser.

Read the Sunday World-the brightest, bigges

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A Purely Vegetable Remedy,

common,

Most physicians, knowing of a perfect remedy or sure Most physicians, knowing of a perfect remedy or sure cure for a certain class of diseases, desire to keep the fact to themselves, in order to build up a professional reputation in their private practice by making cures which only they can accomplish. Dr. Greene, on the contrary, although he has the largest practice in the United States among diseases of the nervous system, and has the most remarkable success in their servand has the most remarkable success in the knowing and using this wonderful remedy, is determined to give the whole public the benefit of its marvellous virlast three days. A close friend of his was asked as to the truth of the rumor that the doctor was going gists, at \$1 per bottle. He may be consulted in regard gists', at \$1 per bottle. He may be consulted in regard to its action, or in all cases of nervous and chronic diseases, free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York. Dr. Greene's b

35 West 14th st., New York. Dr. Greene's book described by the Diseases and How to Cure Them," will be sent by mail to any address free.

Too much cannot be said in praise of this truly great remedy. Kervous affections are so prevalent at the pres-ent day, and their symptoms so distressing and annoying that a positive specific like this medicine, which affor Certain Cure

for all forms of nervous disease, attended by physical ex-haustion, is a been to the community that cannot be too highly estimated, and the news of such a cure cannot b too widely spread. In thus giving our indersement to Dr. Greene's Ner-

vurs Nervo Tonic, we speak what we know in regard to the remarkable merits of this particular remedy. We meet persons daily who have been suffering for long months or years with nervousness, alceplessness, pand aches, a tired, languid feeling, weakness and exha been perfectly and permanently cured by the use of the Nervura Nerva Tonic. There have been many Nervura Nerve Tonic. There have been many serious cases of exhausted nervous vitality, nervous and physi-cal exhaustion, and nervous prostration which had been pronounced incurable by physicians, but which have been entirely restored to health, giving the persons re-

Strong and Vigorous Nerves, by this remedy. It is an absolute specific for nervous debility. Young men with weakened nerves and ag-hausted vitality can regain their strength by its use. B restores lost energy and invigorates the weakened stal forces in old and young.

The medicine having such a record of cure, it is not

surprising that the people everywhere should accept it eagerly as being not only the safest and most certain cure, but also by far the cheapest, as its low price places it within the reach of all.

It is a positive fact, therefore, that there is no real need

of persons suffering from the nervousness, weakness, tired feeling, languor and exhaustion which afflict so large a proportion of our people. Thousands have per-ished from these affections who might have been cured had they but known of this remedy, and thousands more are daily failing in health, gradually becoming more and more weak, nervous and exhausted, who can easily and readily be restored to sound and vigorous strength and health by the timely use of this wonderful remedy.

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